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NORWICH BULLETIN Willimantte Office

Jeneph's parish, numbering eighty, will leave for Crescent Beitich where they will be in camp for two weeks Sooutsmaster Rev. Otto 3 Beaumeister, the ascistant accountmasters and Lieutenant recential McCarthy left in auto-trucks Naturalay with over two torm of camp quipment for the beach where the ten arge elseping tents, four small tents and kitchen equipment will be put in readiness for the boys arrival. Billy failer will cook for the boys during the campers' time will be pretty well laken up. The program for the day will be as follows; 5.45 a. m., rising bell 5, prayer and fatigue; 7, bathing; 6 and fate; 8, 62fff, 9, band practice; 10 bathing; 11, free time, 12, dinner 1.70 p. m., hike; 3 soout craff; 4, bathing; 6 dress parade; 5.45 rest; 5, supper; 7, Rocary and Angelus; 8, band practice; 6, tape. Visiting days at the same will be Thursday and Sunday, roin 2 to 4 p. m., according to notification to relatives and others All mail is to be asidecased to Boy Soouts of America, and where the scouts will have their same is owned by St. Vincent de Paul society, of the Cathedral parks. Hartland, borders on the beach and is an ideal location. A resturacy of each day or over all mysters will appear in power that the picture was that of mysters and others. All mail is to be asidecased to Boy Soouts of America, borders on the beach and is an ideal location. A resturacy of each day to corrain which will be made in automobiles.

End Chamel is being detailed for visitation of the spearance in court of the scouts will depend on the started Sunday morning. The trip to the beach will be made in automobiles. The Scouts will riport at headquarters. St. Joseph's Stall, Jackson street, this Monday't morning. The trip to the beach will be made in automobiles.

J. Orar's ren of Mariane and Antonio DeMarco Raymond.

DeMarco Raymond.

I. Geraldin Ellinsoth, daughter
John A. and Arline M. Brown Simms
I. Harold Edward, son of Victor
and Elsle I. Clark Brunell. a. Joseph, son of Arthur and Imelda

5 Nation Clauson.

6. Huida Caroline, daughter of Arthur and tallie Millie Swanzon.

6. Jane Eveline, daughter of Carl C. and Ann E. Knight Helmold.

10. Seymour, son of Louis and Sadic Kitel N. (22)

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and Jennie Halsband Prag.

25. Enestan, son of Muro and Marie
Rusiecka Dubors.

25. Richard Henry, son of Henry
Marshall and Catherine F. Sullivan

Today (Monday) Troops 2. 5 and 4 life Raymond Lets.

10. the Boy Scouts of America, of St.

21. Many daughter of Louis and Pauline Raymond Lets.

21. Manune Lionel, son of Maume and Joneph's parish, numbering eighty, will Antonia Gedoury Bertrand.

Receiving a complaint that a depaker brawl was on at a familiar place of dis-turbance, the Upton home, on Clark street. Lieutenam McArtsur called there Windham, as recorded at the office turbance, the Upton home, on Clark of Town Clerk Frank P. Fenton during street. Lieutenant McArtsur called there and aircested Clara Upton home, on the charge turbance, the Upton home, on the charge turbance, the Upton home, on the charge turbance turbance, the street turbance the street turbance. of drunkenness. She is to appear (Monday) morning to answer to

Cyris Strong and by sister. Miss may be south Coventry, about 2 a. m. Saturday the forty-foot steel chimney of the click old Armstrong mill of that place was knocked over. The chimney was held in place by light sizer cables and was set up twenty feet from the ground on the roof of the boiler room. The category of he boiler room. The category of he boiler room is and the strain a the roof of the boiler room. The cables could not stand the strain and the
chimney crashed to the ground, damaging it considerably. The stack is to
be repaired and set up with heavier cables.

Miss Irene Donahue of New York arpived Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Donohue
for a vacation.

and Anne E. Knight Holmoid.

10. Seymout, som of Louis and Sadic Kivel N.D. Came back with a snockout was the public and gave out some fine days last was. In the case of the

23. Arthur Raymond, son of Arthur M. and Dordilla Therien Fontaine.

23. Paul Joseph, son of Arthur At a resent meeting of A. C. Tyler 23. Paul Joseph, son of Arthur Plans were made for a social at the next 23. Alphones Joseph, son of Arthur regular meeting Soptember 8. There

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ing a few days in New York.

Mers. C. M. Lyon has returned after an enjoyable vacation apent in Verment and New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Case and daugh-

end.
Mrs. Caroline Cummings, daughter of Mrs. Helen Boss Cummings, is the guest of Miss Frances Hall, daughter of Mrs. William Henry Hall, at Ocean Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Deloraine Conant and describer Buth have returned after two

Mr. and Mrs. J. Delovaime Conant and daughter Ruth have returned, after two weeks opent at Piessure Beach.

William Countinan has resigned at the J. P. Countinan market and leaves today (Monday) for Detroit, Mich.

John Geltings and William R. Steepe, of New Haven, spent the week-end at the home of the former's mother. Mrs. A. Gelinas.

Miss Florence Grady, of the staff of cherks of the Williamshie Trust Company, is on two weeks valuation, to be spent at one of the Connecticut beaches. Mark Dwyer of Manchester is in charge of eight young men from that nace and this city who are spending a week in camp at South Coventry lake. Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Segar are spending their vacantion with Mrs. Thomas Lownes and Howard Lownes, of South Norwank.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. French have been

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. French have been entertaining their council from Besteu and Maiden. Mrs. Eliabsth and Phoebe Tayltr and Mrs. Eliabsth and Phoebe Tayltr and Mrs. Alexander Arnott of South Manchester.

Mice Latera Young has returned home, after a motor trip along the coast of Maine. She has an her guest for a few days Miss Suean White, of Springfield. Miss Agnee Spenger in spending system of the Mrs. Nelke Potter Smith of New London was in this sely to attend the Hill-house-Crowell wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kilbourey and family were recent visitors at Ossak Beach.

Mr. and dirs. Louis Peters are spending a week camping on the shore of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peters are spending a week camping on the short of South Coventry Lake.

Mrs. Elizabeth Riordan is at South Coventry Lake guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. S. Kenting.

Cyris Strong and he sister. Miss Marie Strong, of Boston, are in this inty.

Thry attended the wedding of Hacoid Crowell and Eleasor Hillhouse Sanar-ide.

Miss Stanley gave a summary of the at Columbia road attracted numerous yearlous missionary meetings held during young men interested in motors.

The death of Mrs. Stanley Schumanski the various missionary meetings held during the year and other works. She then presented Frances Willard Macintire, of Japan, daughter of Rev. Walter S. Mac-

January Gay Montininy.

24. John Joseph, son of John Joseph Mrs. Elleen Recipitor and Ida Eleanor Moore McGuire.

25. Hobert Raymond, son of Raymond in and antioneste Kasacek Scarps.

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27. Samuel Burton, son of Herman To children an age of meetr, Where treated and the surface of the participant of the codenies are followed. If NETER Talk was under the authors of the codenies left at 5.30 colock with a passenger lix of the codenies left at 5.30 colock with a passenger lix of the codenies left at 5.30 colock with a passenger lix of 558, according to meetry where the material files.

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24. Voerbees, M. D. Philadelphia and the second of the motorcycle delivery route of the motorcycle delivery route the motorc their lives to missionary work. 'An ofer-ing was taken for the cause. The closing hymn was No. 633 of the Methonist Hymnal.

Funeral Director Jay M. Shepard was in charge of the arrangements.

Local Jottings.

Mrs. E. Frank Bugbee of Eastern Point was in town recently on business. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Persons of this city entertained Mr. Persons' coupling.

Miss Helen Persons, of Winsted, over the week-end.

Philip D. Park left Saturday for a visit with Harriord cousins.

Miss Lucille Harroun, of Washington

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Miss Evelyn Miles Rogers of the week of the conference corresponding secretary. Mrs. Jerome Greer, of Mystic, A solo, I Think When I Read that Sweet Story of Old." Sunday afternoon, the Woman's Home was ang by Miss Evelyn Miles Rogers of Springfield, Mass.

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The speaker was Mrs. Charles Davis, of Providence, whose work is among the Italians in that city. She alluded to her predecessors in that work there, the Misses Rogers and Cobden. Mrs. Davis came in June from similar work at the north end of the city of Boston. There are fine new quarters in Providence which have recently been obtained. The speaker gave a word of appreciation to Allers Puton. Weren, R. I., is visiting resistives here.

A large number of friends of Mrs. speaker gave a word of appreciation to her three sons and their father, who cooperation in home work enables the
mother to do this special form of Christian service. The kindergarten and Sunday school work was emphasized, also the
work of visiting among the homes. work of visiting among the homes.

At the close of this excellent address Mrs. Robert Bitgood of New London explained how the New England Southern Conference women had taken the support of this special work upon themselves and an offering was taken. A solo, My Task, was given by Miss Rogers.

ing a few days in New York.

Mr. C. M. Lyon has returned after an enjoyable vacation spent in Vermont and New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Case and daughter have returned from their vacation to their have returned from their vacation to their hame in this ody.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hickey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dan Griswold of Waterbury, our the wesk-end.

Miss Annie Service of Willington spent a few days in the Fullerton cottage at Groton Long Point the guest of Miss Leona Fullerton over the wesk-end.

Rev. Victor V. Sawyer, of Attleboro. president of the Norwich District Epters.

Rev. Victor V. Sawyer, of Attleboro... president of the Norwich Diarrict Epworth League, introduced the fourth vice president, Mrs. W. J. Stevens of Vernon, who had charge of the stunts which were the order of the evening. The first of the was "The Dumb Choir," under the lead of Mrs. Muriel Jones of New London, who amusingly sang songs by gestures. The Hockanum delegation, under the leadership of Miss Ruth Lafarge carried on an amusing contab concenting "Going to the Institute."

The third stunt by the young people from East Hartford was entitled, On the Way to the Institute, in which several young women with their suit cases met at the station and chatted facetiously over the difficulties of getting started.

started.

An accordion solo was given next by Rev. W. D. Woodward, of Gales Ferry, who had purchased it for ten cents at a community fair held that day in the village. It proved to be a powerful instrumentfor at the end of the second tune all the electric lights named on. Next the electric lights hashed on.

Next was given a Study Stunt, by four
or five couples of young men and women
tosse who could study loudest. Louis Aldrich of Norwich Town and Mrs. Muriel
Jones, of New London, was out on
"Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star.

LIBERTY HILL

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Payson and son Carl and Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl James and daughter Virginia have gone to Niantic daughter Virginia have gone to Niantic for a week's stay, occupying a cottage. Miss Ruth Rodgers of Löngmendow, Mass. is their guest at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cupies are with relatives in Essex for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Foote went to Middletown Wednerday in Mr. Clarke's car to carry Mrs. Myra M. Loomis to her home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Manwaring. While there all enjoyed a pionic diffuer. They are old friends; Mr. and Mrs. Manwaring formerly lixed in Exeter.

laid to start a missionary society.
There were four days the past week
when the nercury was 20 and above. The
hard thunder showers of late have page.

hard thunder showers of late have passed around here.

Mrs. Charles Abell and daughter Elizabeth of New Peltain are spending part of August with the former's mother, Mrs. Satah S. Clarke.

Mrs. P. A. Verplanck of South Manditestor has been making a two weeks' gray with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Noyes, who is quite feeble.

The subject of Rev. W. S. Woolworth's line surrous Sunder was the prayer of the subject of the control o

Local grangers were in attendance at the Pemona meeting in Wildwood park Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lyon attended the meeting of the Ashford Bible association Wednesday.

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Represation is gaing on at the various

school buildings in presertion for the opening of schools. Sept. 12. A minister from New Jersey who has been camping on Mrs. Lee Lyon's fields

Sunday, the 13th.

A collision between two cars on the curve at Roy Clemens' resulted in a shaking up of the occupants of both and alghily damaged cars Saturday morning, the 12th.

The hill climb in Willimantic Sunday at Columbia.

saddened the community Saturday, the 12th. Having come, a little less than a rendented herrest to all the first annivers for the prize book you sent me entitled funeral service was conducted by Rev. Father Dunne of Warrenville Menday at 9 o'clock. Burtin! was in the Catholic cemetery at Putnam. Sympathy was extended to the bereaved family by many

CLARK'S CORNER

George Prake and Mrs. Margaret Misses Dorothy and Mildred Scott, also

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larrow of North
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Windbarn called on Mrs. Wade recently.
Mrs. Louis Eachero of Willimantic
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Timothy Turtis. ing in Manchester. spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Annie L. Page of Danielson has been the guest of Mrs. Viola J. Clark the

hast week.

Mrs. John Scott and son Hergert en-joyed a week's stay at Danbury, returning home Tuesday.

Several from here attended the funeral of Frank Matthews at Howard Valley

Tuesday. Thermometers registered 96 degrees here Thursday morning.

Aug. 18th Allen Jewett passed his 82d birthday at his home here. Mr. Jewett received many cards, two birthday cakes and other remembrances.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of New York and Mrs. Warren Averill of Putnam, also Albert Brown, were recent guests of Allen Jewett.

My Hems.

Dear Uncle Jed: My home is situated and its in wording is situated to her remembrances.

There are about 150 acres of land, mest of which is in wordings. This tent. I said to my chum to sleen with me. Just as we were going into the tent it began to thunder and lightmest of which is in wordings. This tent. I said to my chum to sleen with me. Just as we were going into the tent it began to thunder and lightmest of which our house is situated covers about an acre. In the front there we did.

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ing relatives here.

A large number of friends of Mrs.

Peter Morse have visited her at St. Vin-

Men are engaged in putting new frames in the spinning room.

Mitchell Mense of Amesbury, Mass. is white, it is wisiting his brother. Peter Morse, Mr. Morse has just returned from an automobile trip to Canada.

Tiblet have said well for the Character.

Tickets have sold well for the Church of the Five Wounds supper to be held on

Silkworms like warmth but can not Mrs. Davis was again interesting in de- stand the hot season.

THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE Boys' and Girls' Department

1-Write plainty on one side of the

5-Write your name, age and address plainly at the bottom of the story.

the air is mist with wings of butterflies. Our kitten sleeps, immune from rough

ANYWHERE IN AMERICA.

The empty swing moves gently in the one glimpses now the farmer through please, But there—I heard a laugh, a curtain

A folly laugh, a sereen door loudly -Ethel L. Seartes in the Designer.

UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE-

motto, which is "Semper Paratus," meaning. Always Ready. That exactly exboats into the surf to go to the rescue

your father or mother to take you to will be glad to show you the boats and all the appliances they use in their work. Uncle Sam keeps 270 of these stations If their help is needed. During the past and cargoos saved was \$56,269,148.

that Uncle Sam can well be proud of.

think we can all agree that the heroic

Helen Minsky, Griswold-I thank you for the prize book you sent me entitled Little Prudy's Story Book. I have read Rose Cellins, Norwigh-I thank' you very much for the book you gave me entitled Auto Big Six. I have rend park

of it and like it very much. WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS. 1-Ada Gwasdoff, Norwich R. D. 1-

2-Master T. Whitehead, Baltic-The Boy Scouts in Turkey. 3-Era Pries, Amsten - The Girl Scouts' Triumph.

Winners of prize bethe living is Nor-wich can obtain them by calling at The Bulletin business office after 10 o'clock Monday morning.

LETTERS WRITTEN BY WIDE-AWAKES.

grounds on which our house is situated overs about an acre. In the frent there is a large lawn which contains many trees. These trees furnish excellent shade during summer. The house faces west. Facing south is a large meadow. On the north side are the buildings. In the back is a large orchard which contains a great variety of trees. In front of the lawn is the road. Opposite the

tains a great variety of trees. In front of the lawn is the road. Opposite the road is another orchard and two barm. In back of the places described are pastures and the forest.

The house in which we live is two stories high with a garret that contains many relics of ciden days. The house is made of wood and painted white. It has fourteen rooms. In front of the house is a large porch. There are two wings, one facing the north and the two wings, one facing the north and the

ADA GWASDOFF, Age 14.

spoke of the death of Mrs. Robert N. Stanley of Highland Park, for many years deeply interested in this branch of Christian work and contributed liberally of her memory the audience rose and stoop silent for a moment.

At \$ p. m. there was a Children's my meeting. Miss Ruth Lafarge of Heckianum presided. Mrs. Davis sold of her work among the Italian children or Providence.

The evening meeting was held at 1 ciclock in the tabernacle by the apeakers of the day.

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siher.
Sometimes a man may fail into the river and some of the logs will hit them in the head and they will get killed.
I think a lumperman has a hard time becades when they do sip they very seldom get saved, and they have to be careful in all ways, so don't you think a lumberman's life is dangerous?

MASTER T. WHITEHEAD.

Baltic.

Seeing the Boat Race.

Dear Uncle Jed and Wide-Awakes: I have been reading the many interesting letters in the Wide-Awake circle, but I have not written for some time. Though it is rather late. I thought I would tell you of my trip down the river to see the boat races between Tale and Harrard.

The boat races took piace some time about the middle of June. We, the students of the Norwich Commercial school, decided to take this outing, as it is our yearly trip. We left the dock at 2 clock all dacked out with our colors.

As the races weren't to begin until 6.30 we went down to New London and back to take our time. While taking this sail we were enjoying ourselves with the scenery, amusements and goodles we had.

Certainly the scenery was worth no-

ENCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDEAWARES.

At this season of the year many of the Wide-Awakes have chances for days at the seasons and if they go to a place where there is a coast guard station they can see what is Uncle Sam's life-saving can see what is Uncle Sam's life-saving the seasons of the seasons our should for Tale, we started for Home, Sweet Home.

EVA FRIES. Age 15.

Vacation at Trading Core. Dear Uncle Jed and Wide-Awakes: I spent two weeks of my vacation very pleasantly at Tradian Cove with my

aunt and uncle.

My uncle made it very interesting by showing me some oid relies which he had, some of which were a thirst that was picked up on a French battledeld, a gun that was picked up in the war of 1861-1865. The gun was taken from a man showing me some old relices which he had some of which were a thirst that was picked up on a French battledeld, a gun that was picked up in the war of 1861-1855. The gun was taken from a man that my great-grandfather and another man took prisoner, and also a sword that was in the war when Benedict Arnold proved traitor to his country.

My ungle also gave me some Indian spearheads that he had micked up.

Another object which interested me very much was a bureau that my great frandmother had when she first started housekeeping.

My dhele, who is watchman in the mill took me down one evening and showed us all around it. This was the first time I had ever visited a mill and I found the machinery very interesting.

We arent one day at Osean Beach and went to the movies egyers! times. Sunday morning I went to Sunday school and in the afternoon we went over to the Slater Memorial.

Armston.

Cupping the Cellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edund and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Madeline Eston and Victor Edund, have bean in the Sederberg beans for their vacation, have returned to Brooklyn, N. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Awsian and these

Dear Uncle Jed: I swn a aroun, black and white collie. He had a great deal of fur when the nummer came and was work of the coast guard is something

LETTERS OF ACRNOWLEDGEMENT

If he Breadhurst, Norwich—I thank you very much for the book you gave me. I have not read it yet, but it looks interesting.

Lillian Alpesia, Manafield—I thank you very much for the lovely book you sent. I think it very interesting.

Elizabeth H. Regera, New London—I received my prize book. Fighting On the Alps, for which I thank you very much. Thanking you for it.

Arlene Fries. Amsten—I received my prize book. Fighting On the Alps, for which I thank you very much. I nave not read it, but it looks very literesting.

Heles Missky, Griswold—I thank you.

Interesting the summer came and was the back yard with my cause of fur when the summer came and was the prize of a pair of seismore you with my church. Saive Olsen returned Thusselay to New left as little because we would get tired or have to go to the storas and leave it unfinabled.

We left as little brown collar on him and above was his white one, and we left as little fur on the end of his tall.

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IRENE BROADHURST, Age 13.

On the 13th two events attracting a number from this place were the moore-

ple have worked hard. They had nothing to do with the wonders that nature put in this continent, but they have made use of them. They have minded the coal by using this with the waters of the rivers and lakes, they have made power to run factories. They have mined the iron and turned it into machinery for making shoes, clothing and luxuries. They have turned our western deserts into fertile countries and have even harnessed the power of Niagars Falls. It makes every American prous to know that it was one of his men who

Went down to Panama

New London.

The Lumberman's Life.

Dear Unite Jed. During the season for cutting lumber the men get up carly in the morning and work till late at night.

They eat and sleep in a log cabln and saved in younger years. These cottages the men get a coid lots of times because seemed to increase in number until I was night. Description of the men get a coid lots of times because seemed to increase in number until I was night.

Seemed to have come to me by being and unting Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leren Mainy returned from Westerly Saturday.

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Station Agent H. B. DeWelle in a savege.

W. E. Rice has bought Mait. Welfe a place.

Harbert Cross returned Saturday from Ningara Palls, Detroit and Ruff.

the cold wind comes through the cracks of the logs.

Their work is stopping logs from sticking together when they go down the river, because if one log sticks another.

Ind another will get caught by it until a lot of logs are all jammed together, and then the men call it a log jam.

The men have spikes in the bottom of their those so that they do not slip when they are jumping from one log to another.

Sometimes a men was a log to another.

Dear Uncle Jed: As summer was frawing near, my friend and I went to the woods to see what new kinds of birds we could see.

As we were walking up the long path we saw three little baby quall in the tail grass. They got frightened when they saw us approaching. They flapped their wings and tried to fly. We tried not to frighten them over much so we walked away.

High up in the tree sat Mr. and Mrs. Robin calling, "Cheer up, Cheer up."
As we were passing a large oak tree we saw an ortole, but we could not see it long for it flew away to its tirelings. We saw many repling, bluebirds, gelf-finches and blackbirds on their way to bed.

HELEN MINSKY, Age 12. Griswold.

What Was in the Garden Dear Unels Jed. I am going to tell you what we saw the other night. Grandma and grandpa were in the hayfield and we were in the house.

Soon grandma came hurrying up to the house and told un to come and see onat was in the garden.

We hurried down to see what is was.

I thought it might be a snake. It was a four-legged snake. It was brown and he thought it was a cow, but grandmaneon proved that it was not, by going over towards the garden. When she got half way over there, the deer, (for that is what it was) bounded into the boust. and that was the last we saw of it. It had been eating grandma's beans.

Jewett Cuy. SARAH GILL, Age in

WESTMINSTER

TRENE BROADHURST. Age 13.

Norwich.

Clear Pictures

Dear Uncle Jed: Clouds live other things can be imagined into all kinds of pictures, semetimes a flock of feecy lambs, other times a hig white bear ready to jump out of the aky.

Most clouds can be seen after minet, and then they fade away. While they fade, the lambs and other pictures seem to be walking without a bady. Sometimes a face innide out of clouds seem to be walking without a bady. Sometimes a face innide out of clouds seem to be walking without a bady. Sometimes a face innide out of clouds seem to be walking without a bady. Sometimes a terrible looking ghost appara auddenly only to fade as quickly. The thunder heads are warning of a thunder shower. They approach slouds and surely, saying. Beware, a storm is coming!

Sometimes it showers, sometimes it may be a face in the lurch in spite of their warning.

Sometimes it inhowers, sometimes it may be a face in the lurch in spite of their warning.

Lillian Alperin, Age 11.

Mannfield.

My Tens

Dear Uncle Jed: My father bought me a mattress. I invited my chum to sleen with me. Just as we were going into the tent it began to thunder and lighting. We had to postpoile sleeping in the tent it began to thunder and lighting. We had to postpoile sleeping in the tent it began to thunder and lighting. We had to postpoile sleeping in the tent it began to thunder and lighting was for two years president of the Sons of the American people have worked hard. They had nothing the part work of the part worked in all local patriotic most man and places of histo

MERROW

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Usher and children motored to Porest park Sunday.

Miss Sylvia Durkee, who has been visiting at Winding Brook farm, has relurned to her home in Williamantie.

Mrn. Rupert West of Tolland visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wildex, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Barows and two sons of New London visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Burdick and family Sunday.

Kenneth and Alan Barrows remained for the week.

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Miss Rose Dimock, who is employed in Hartford was at her home here over the week end.

Men M. L. Univer visited relatives in South Coventry Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Irs. Wilcox motored to Ocean Beach Wednesday and attended a family picale.

BOLTON NOTCH Miss Sadle Howard, who has been vis-iting her mother. Mrs. Mingle Howard, returned Monday to her home in New Mrs. Bacon and her daughter, Mrs.

Miss Bacen and the Gaugate, with William Bartell, who have been vali-ing Mrs. Estalle Reed, have returned to their home in Boston. James Fanning, with his family from Hartford, has been spending a vacation at his old home.
The Sunday school of the M. E. shuran went to Capital Park, Hastford, on an

outing Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laren Mains returned from Westerly Saturday.

Station Agent H. B. DeWelle in build-